# TERMS OF DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. Three Months. No subscriptions taken for less than one month.

Some of the Black Republican a Union without the Constitution is covered with wounds and brevets. absurd. What has bound and united the people of this Government together has been the perfect and equal manner in which its provisions have been adapted to the nature of the country and the genius of the people.

The manner in which the States act in legitimate spheres, and the General Governto the whole that unity of action necessary in national affairs, and to each State that power of domestic legislation requisite from a diversity of climate and habits of the people. A strong Federal power would find it impossible, from the mere massiveness of machinery and its complexity, to legislate upon the minutiæ of State affairs, while the frequently apparently diverse interests of the States would not allow them to legislate as a confederation, so as to make us a united nation. The framers of the Constitution, with a wisdom that seemed inspired, adjusted Its power and unity had been recognized on the gloke. To attempt to establish the Union upon any other basis would be futile. It would crumble to pieces, if established upon the right of secession, as in the South siveness would be its destruction, unless the government was made a tremendous despotism, like Russia. Even then we have the willing, once the despots now ruling them students and ultras of the Herson school. are crushed, to accept it.

except in cases where the States and State crowned with seven rays. authorities abdicate their authority, or military exigencies, necessary alike for the State and United States, demand an interference for their ultimate preservation. This exigency is only temporary, and will pass away with the occasion that called forth the exercise of the power.

It is by a faithful adherence to the Constitution that the Union is to be preserved; and the departures which radicals in the socalled Southern Confederacy, and in the temper of some of these radicals changed. tion by a firm reunion, making us stronger, field that they say they have. wiser, and better than we were before these troubles began.

ABSURD .- Charles Ellet, jr., C. E., has addressed to President Lincoln a long memorial, making sad complaints of General McClellan's inefficiency, failures, &c., &c., and his additional, unpardonable failure to permit Charles Ellet, jr., C. E, to enlight en him (General McCiellan) on the proper method of conducting this war. Charles Ellet, jc., C. E., is a civil engineer, of Philadelphia, and the same scientific man who, some years ago, published his "great plan" for keeping up the navigation of the Ohio river all the year through. His plan was to build great reservoirs all along the banks of the Ohio, to be filled in time of flood, and let out in time of low water. Chas. Eilet, jr., C. E., has subsided into very quiet life since that bold design was broached by him-a design that none but a crack-brained idiot would entertsin for a moment. And now, he comes out as a great military genius and strategist, instructing Gen. McClellan how to conduct the war. His plan would be just about as successful as that other famous idea-of keeping the Ohio river always at boating with ammunition and materials, for the stage by building reservoirs along the banks. The fools are not all dead yet.

The Nashville Louisville Courier publishes what it calls a synopsis of Prestdent Lincoln's message, in which it quotes the following: "The Union must be preserved; hence all indispensable must be employed that radical and extreme measures, reaching loyal as well as disloyal, are indispensable." Those who have read the message know that the President warns them that radical and extreme measures, reaching loyal as well as disloyal, should not be employed It is as near the truth as the Courier could come.

The New York San save that at a certain broker's office, down town in that city, twenty-one tieroes of bacon, eight barrels of beef, and two casks of shoulders have been found, stoles from the Commissariat Department at Washington, the Government mark on the barrels almost entirely defaced, and sent on to be sold.

The Chicago Tribune has "informs tion from an unquestioned source that five thousand acres in Itlinois will be planted hold the forts when he shall have taken with cotton the coming year."

NORTHERN FRONTIER .- A dispatch from Washington announces that the troops surrendered in Texas by Major Lynde and released on parole are to be assigned to duty .35 00 on the Northern frontier, in garrisoning was received in Liverpool anneuncing the . 3 00 Fort Wayne, three miles below Detroit, on the Detroit river; Fort Niagara, on the Niagara river, at Buffalo; Fort Ontario, at Oswego; Madison Barracks, at Sackett's Harbor; and the works at Rouse's Point, a papers, claiming to be conservative, do not strong fortification in the form of a round even yet enter into and understand the tower pierced for several tiers of guns. contest in which the Government is en- The troops consist of one company of the gaged. With these, it still appears to be a Third cavalry and five companies of the war by which the Constitution is to be over- Seventh infantry. The command of the thrown, if necessary, for the preservation frontier posts is to be given to Col. Carlos of the Union. Without entering into the A. Waite, of the First infantry, a New discussion of that question, it seems to us Yorker, who has been in the service since perfectly apparent that the very idea of 1820, and who came out of the Mexican war

> The rebels thought they were doing a smart thing in sending Albert Pike, the renegade Yankee, to lie to the Indians and seduce them into hostility to the Government. But Indian aid is likely to prove a of those who have used it unskillfully in a that they have been cheated, and when the deputation of chiefs from the Indian Territory, who have lately visited Washington, shall reach their Western homes, and explain to their tribes the extent of the treachery of the rabels, the Indians will be very likely to decide that they have a score to settle with those who have attempted to deceive them to their own damage.

NOT AT ALL FRIGHTENED .- The Charleston Mercury endeavors to treat the invasion of the South from the seaboard as a matter of no great consequence, merely puncturing this in a manner that commanded the ad- the skin, but doing no injury to the vitals miration of the world. It is wrong to say of rebellion. It asserts that the only mode the nationality of the United States was an of invasion is overland, and declares the experiment. It was an established fact. obstacles in that quarter to be almost insumountable. This advice is no doubt very for seventy years on every sea and shore disinterested, but the success already achieved on the seacoast will tempt to other experiments of the same kind. It is not necessary to strike to the vitals to kill Stopping the breath is quite as effectual. ern Confederacy. If established upon the Our fleets are now engaged in stopping the basis of a "strong government," its mas- breath of the rebel States, and they do not appear to like the process.

An intelligent English traveler, lesson of Ancient Rome to show that its lately returned from Russia, who has had days would be numbered. It would be im- opportunities of ascertaining the state of possible for Congress to regulate at Wash- opinion among the upper classes in St. ington the internal interests of California, Petersburg and Moscow - especially the Oregon, Texas, and Maine, without crush. former-expresses the opinion that the iming out the spirit of freedom. The true perial measures of serf-emancipation have and only method is a strict adherence to the bred such a feeling of intense disaffection letter and spirit of the Constitution. To among the Northern noblesse, as he believes depart from a tried, successful plan for a endangers the personal safety of the Czar, novel experiment is anything but statesman, and certainly threatens his tenure of power. ship. This plan has the higher recom- He declares that the danger to the liberal mendation of being understood from long young Emperor from this source far outuse by the people of this country. The weighs the very distant peril from exagger-Southern people understand it, and will be ated liberal and socialist ideas among the

In a house garden in Rome there has In our opinion, this course simplifies just been discovered a base-relievo, repremany vexed questions — especially the senting a young man wearing a loose vest slavery question. It leaves it to the States, and laced sandals, and having the head ter, entwined by a serpent, and his left holds a key. A Caduceus is seen close to under the figure of Mercury. Different fragments of ornaments and a small pillar

Louisiana's Contribution. - Governor North, advocate, are alike hostile to the Moore, of Louisiana, in his message to the Union. We would like to see the tone and Legislature, states the amount of men furnished for the war, by Louisiana, at 24,903. Loud denunciation, bitter recrimination, The official statements of the Governors of and violent demagoguery, have saved no the various rebel States put down their nation, and ruined many. We believe that contributions of men to the army at a much a wise consideration of the Constitution is smaller figure than common report makes as essential as armies. After this storm we them. It is difficult to believe, with these look for a peaceful settlement of the ques- reports, that they have the numbers in the

# From Pensacola and Fort Pickens.

[From the New York Herald.]

The mail steamship Columbia brings us intelligence from our own side of the late fight at Fort Pickens, which confirms the first reports received concerning the engagement, as far as regards the partial truction of the town of Warrington and the Navy Yard. The rebel accounts that we have published have been very carefully worded, and furnished but very little information. Our own story, though at present very meager, still contains enough to show that the rebels were taught a lesson they will not be desirous of having repeated. All that General Brown wants is more men to follow up any victory he may obtain, and to occupy forts that may be captured. Some heavy rifled cannon would also be welcome The government has taken a step in this direction already, and it was only a few days ago that the Baltic lefe this city

UNITED STATES STEAMER WATER WITCH,

freighted, and having on board a large

number of troops. It was generally under-stood that her destination was Fort Pick-

Key West, December 5, 1861. Oa the 26th of November, while at Penola, we learned that some sharp fighting had been done there. It appears that two or three rebel steamers had been constantly running from the town to the Navy Yard purpose of erecting batteries, &c. General Brown, of Fort Pickens, notified General Bragg, of the rebel forces, that if either of those steamers made their appearance again, he would fire upon them. "Fire

was the respon On the morning of the 22d ult. two steam ers made their appearance as before. Gen. Brown disabled one and the other escaped A general cannonade then took place baen Fort Pickens and Fort Barrancas the Niagara and the Richmond opening fire upon Fort McRae and several water teries. The engagement lasted the better part of two days. Fort McRae was silenced, also the water batteries within reach of the Richmond's guns. The Richmond had one man killed, James Cook, a captain of a gun, and seven men wounded. There were none injured on board the Niagara. Both vessels were slightly damaged in their upper works The town of Warrington was destroyed. Fort Pickens sustained no injury from Fort Barrancas, not even a sand bag displaced until two days after, when a most deplorable accident o curred at Fort Pickens, ing five men and wounding many. It was caused by removing from a shell a fuse. The shell exploded, doing the above age. The shell was one that had been fired from Fort Barrancas, and had lodged n the fort without exploding at the time. Gen. Brown says that he has Fort Barran

GARRISONS FOR THE FORTS ON THE More of the Feeling in England.

INDIGNATION MEETING AT LIVERPOOL.

LIVERPOOL, Wednesday. Soon after noon to-day a private telegram boarding of the Trent by a Federal vessel of-war and the forcible removal of the Southern Commissioners. The intelligence spread with wonderful rapidity, and occasioned great excitement among all classes. On 'Change the utmost indignation was expressed, and in a very brief space of time the following placard was posted;

OUTRAGE ON THE BRITISH FLAG-THE SOUTH ERN COMMISSIONERS FORCIBLY REMOVED FROM A BRITISH MAIL STEAMER.

In compliance with the preceding an nouncement, a meeting was held in the Cotton Salesroom at three o'clock, which was crowded to excess by nearly all the gentlemen frequenting the Exchange. The meeting was quite as remarkable for enthu siasm as numbers After several gentlemen had been requested to preside, the chair was occupied by Mr. James Spence, and on taking the chair, he proceeded to read the subjoined resolution:

"That this meeting, having heard with ment. But Indian aid is likely to prove a indignation that an American Federal ship-boomerang, and to fly back upon the heads of-war has forcibly taken from a British mail steamer certain passengers who were do earnestly call upon the Government to assert the dignity of the British flag by requiring prompt reparation for this out

The Chairman remarked that when the news of the outrage reached this town, the feeling created was one of surprise, mingled with indignation. He said, in having agreed to take the chair on this occasion, he did so without reluctance or regret, as he felt deep ly that he only expressed the feeling, not merely of the meeting, but of the community in general, when he said it was the duty of people to press on the Government the imperative necessity of vindicating the honor and dignity of the British name and flag [Loud and continued cheering]

flag [Loud and continued the state of Mr. H. C. Chapman, as a mere matter of form, moved that the resolution be adopted. Mr. A. Forwood said he felt much pleasare in seconding the adoption of a resolution which must find an echo in every English

Mr. John Campbell, while fully concurring in the propriety of preventing any outrage from being offered to the British flag-a sentiment which was universally acknowledged throughout the kingdom—said he felt assured that there was no Englishman, Irishman or Scotchman, who would not at once, and promptly, resent any insult offered to our flag. [Cheers.] While feeling this in the strongest manner and to the fullest extent, he considered that there still remained some reason to doubt whether the facts related, and acted on by calling this great events will record that however that meeting, were in reality a breach of interlaw. [Cries of "No, no!"] He referred at some length to the opinions of the law officers of the Crown, as being in some measure inclined to show that such a step as that taken with respect to the Southern Commissioners was justifiable under the existing state of international law. In conclusion, he proposed a direct negative to the resolution. Mr. Torr expressed his concurrence in

the views put forward by Mr. Campbell, and in doing so met with frequent interruption. He argued that the present meet. leans on a ram, on which is engraved a scep- tion.] He contended that to urge on the Government a particular line of conduct in respect of the proceedings now under con sideration was impolitic and unjust. him. The mysterious emblems of this idol would not, and no Eaglishman would, advolead to the idea that it represents the Sun cate putting up with insult; but in the present case, let him ask, what had the Americans done? [Mr. Chapman .- They fired a shot across the bows of the mail in marble have been also found in the same | steamer to bring her to, and as she did not stop for that they fired a shell at her, which burst close by her. (Tremendous cheers.)] Mr. Torr proceeded to say that there was every reason to avoid coming to a hasty resolution, and, in thanking the meeting for the patience with which they had heard him (loud and ironical cheers), he again urged on those present to consider the matter calmly and dispassionately, and not to be carried away by the impulse of feeling in a case which required mature judgment and calm deliberation. A letter had been shown to him by a Southern gentleman, in which it was stated as a positive fact that the law officers of the Crown had, in anticipation, expressed a decided opinion in favor of the legality of a proceeding similar to that which had just taken place in regard to the

Trent by the San Jacinto. Mr. J. Turner next attempted to address the meeting to the same effect as had been done by Mr. Torr and Mr. Campbell, but the feeling of those present was so decidedly opposed to that view that he was forced to

The resolution, as proposed to be amended by the chairman, was then put to the meeting, and carried by a tremendous majority, and amid the most deafening and enthusias tic cheers. For the negative only a few

hands were held up.

At the conclusion of the meeting, which was at four e'clock, a number of the older merchants on 'Change expressed privately their conviction that the meeting and its

MESSRS. CUNARD AND TORR REFUSE TO TAKE THE CHAIR.

proceedings had been premature

[Liverpool (Nov. 27) Correspondence of the London Star.] So soon as the notice of the arrest of the Confederate Commissioners on board the steamer Trent was posted on the slate at the Liverpool Exchange news room, an unusual degree of excitement was manifested, and after an earnest conversation among several gentlemen present, it was resolved to call an indignation meeting of the public of Liverpool on the subject. A notice was accordingly placed on the slate, calling upon the public to attend a meeting to be held at three o'clock in the cotton sales-room, to what steps should be taken with reference to this "gross insult to the British

The cotton salesroom was densely crowded. hundreds being unable to obtain admission. Mr. Cunard was called upon to preside, but he declined, and so also did Mr There were then loud calls for Mr. Spence Liverpool merchant, who has published work on the present American conflict. Mr. Spence said he took the chair neither with reluctance nor difficulty.

# Editorial Poetizing.

When from my room I chance to stray, To spend an hour at close of day, I ever fiad the place most dear Where some friend treats to lager bier.

A Havana correspondent of the New York Herald says that it is not improbable that when the expedition arrives at Vera Cruz, it will see the United States flag flying from its walls and from the castle of San

One of the debtors in the Queen's Bench Prison has been confined there since

Juan d'Ulloa.

SPEECH

Hon. JOHN A. PRAL, IN SUPPORT OF THE RESOLUTION REPORT BY BIM FROM THE COMMITTEE ON FEDER RE-LATIONS, DECLARING THE POSITION OF EN-TUCKY IN THE EXISTING WAR. DELIGRED IN THE SENATE OF KENTUCKY ON THEO OF

MR. SPEAKER: The Committee on edethe Senate, have thought that, inasmch as the action of this General Assembly at an early period of the session, by whith we called forth the military strengthof the State, only referred, in direct terms to the recent invasion of our coil by the Cafede-rate armies, which we pledged the dergies of the Commonwealth, with the sidof our Government, to repel, it was fit and appro-priate now that we should announc that it s not the purpose of Kentucky to mandon that Government which, in this great emergency, has come so promptly to our rescue, but that we will still follow ts fortunes when the theater of the war shall be removed beyond our borders.

The committee have also attempted to compress within the compass of a single resolution, in connection with this decla ration, a clear and emphatic statement of the position which Kentucky has hitherto occupied pending the great against the formidable efforts which have been made for its destruction. The attitude of our State in this great crisis of the country has been the subject of constant misconstruction and misapprehension. At the outset of this great rebellion, with an earnest and patri otic zeal, Kentucky entered upon the work of conciliation and compromise, in the hope that her interposition might be effective in arresting the ruin which seemed impending over the country. And even at a later period, after the fierce and bloody conflict had begun, she still so far clung to the hope that she might yet be able to mediate for the restoration of harmony and peace, that she declined, for the time, to furnish her quota of troops or to take part in the war. And this position, which she assumed with motives so honorable and patriotic, and which was popularly denominated neu trality, has been sometimes misapprehended, but more frequently perverted by those whose wish was father to the treasonable thought, and has been construed as placing the State in an attitude of absolute inde pendence and separation from the Federal Union, occupying precisely the same relations to the Government of which we form a part, and to which we have steadily adhered, and to the enemies who are attempting to destroy it. Nothing could be further from the truth of history, nor more at variance with the lofty and patriotic sentiments and purposes of those who have guided the policy of Kentucky through this stormy period. The candid historian of these policy may have seemed to change, it has been in strict adaption to the shifting ex igencies of the times, and in perfect harmony with a sentiment of loyalty deeply implanted in the hearts of our people, and which knows no change.

The neutrality which secessionists have attempted to fasten upon us, is but another name for secession, and secession under whatever name, and in whatever form and guise, has been sternly and indignantly rejected and spurned by our people as often as their voice has been spoken at the polls. And Kentucky has taken no position by an ing was hastily convened, and had in its action of her Legislature, nor in the clear proceedings already prejudged the case, and statesman-like resolutions of the Sen with the merits of which the meeting was ator from Kenton, (Mr. Fisk), which were unacquainted. He insisted that there was adopted by the Senate in May last, nor in no reason to believe that the responsible the forcible and luminous address to her Ministers of the Crown would allow any delegates to the Border State Convention, insult to be offered to the British flag. that sat in this hall, nor in any other authori[Loud cheers.] He urged the advantage of tative deplarations of the State, which did proceeding calmly in considering a case not comport, in her judgment, with the such as the present, which, if prematurely clearest and fallest loyalty and the firmest urged to extremity, might result in involving adherence to the Union and the govern-

> This attempted mediation of Kentucky has been from the beginning thwarted and spurned, and finally defeated by those who, in the madness of their ambitious aims, were bent upon the ruin of their country When the Legislature met here in March the plot of the revolutionary leaders had been so far successful that seven of the the full meridian of its imperial greatness. cotton States had been wildly precipitated into rebellion. But the march of the revolution seemed to have paused. Tennessee. North Carolina, Virginia and Arkansas, had declared for the Union by a decided, and, and happiness. Under the mild influence in some of them, an overwhelming vote of permitted to vote, till they came to give perity and greatness. The splendid monutheir ballots at the point of Secession bayonets. At once the patriotic purpose was conceived of bringing to bear the conserva tism and loyalty four adhering States of the South, and wide in primeval wilderness, the grand old through their concentrated influence to and a convention of these eight States was called, to assemble in this city, in the month all upon whom its blessings, like the of May. Everything looked promising genial showers of Heaven, were de-and hopeful for the speedy restoration of scending, not a man could say that that peace. The umpirage was fitly chosen. Standing thus between the extremes, and closely identified with both, it can scarcely be doubted that whatever basis of adjustment might have been proposed by the united action of this body, would have been cheerfully conceded by the North, and that would have been he Union sentiment thus strengthened would have overwhelmed the revolutionists in the seceded States. But unhappily for the country these agi-

tators saw the coming triumph of the Union through the peaceful agencies which Kentucky had inaugurated. There was about to be a period of cool reflection and statesman-like deliberation, when reason could resume its sway, and the wild passions that had been aroused would have time to calm. And in these clear beams of hope to the patriot's heart they saw the omens their own destruction. The fell spirit of secessionism was engendered in violence. Its element was the storm, and the sunlight of truth and reflection would blast and wither it. The southern heart must be fired anew-the tempest must be raised again till the surging waves should engulf the border States, and till they should be brought in to stand as a bulwark for the South, and to ward off the blow which it restraints and safeguards of a common had provoked. Again the work of precipitation was renewed, and Sumpter fell, and Virginia, North Carolina, Arkansas, and and Tennessee, were hurled into the fierce vortex of revolution, in defiance of the last expression of the will of their people. forth Carolina and Tennessee had not only elected conventions overwhelmingly Union, but had refused to consider the question of a change of their political relations by voting that no conventions should be held, their Legislatures, which had been elected long before, and without reference to the pending questions, assembled and passed the ordinances of secession. And the conventions in whose hands the people of Arkansas and Virginia were assumed to have lodged their sovereignty, and a majori. the hand of Heaven for a bit of parchment have lodged their sovereignty, and a majori. ty of whom had been elected as Union men, faithlessly declared, and attempted to consummate the separation of their States from the Union. And before the people of these States were mocked with the farce of a vote upon the ratification of these acts which were designed to seal their destinies forever, they were consummated and fastened upon them beyond the reach of any power military force was at hand to crush out, by the power of the sword, the fervid but unorganized loyalty of the people, and to intimidate into submission every freeman in whose heart there remained a lingering

love for the Union of his fathers. And in hot haste the flushed and mad dened army rushed on to beleaguer the capital of the nation. And thus it was that our efforts to interpose and mediate were wickedly thwarted, and thus was begun the bloody and horrid war which is being so fiercely waged for the destruction of the mildest and most beneficent government the will of the people, and thousands of ever instituted among men.

treason had manacled and subjugated the supported their action, whatever might free men of other States were not here at have been their individual sentiments, and hand. We had not a pliant Legislature however devoted may have been their love ready to pass the Secession ordinance, nor for the Union against which they were ready to pass the Secession ordinance, nor for the Union against which they were to vote the six millions of dollars required commanded to revolt. But Kentucky has The Steamer Champion Chased I by that false and recreant Kentuckian, In spector General Buckner, to enable him an overwhelming vote of a Legislature, to arm his State Guard and enslave our which came fresh from her people, and ral Relations, who have instructed it to report the resolution which is now sefore swell the grandeur of the mushroom control to the grave questions upon which it was swell the grandeur of the mushroom con- to the grave questions upon which it was federacy which was to be erected upon the called to act—she has taken her position—ruins of the Union. The solemn verdict of a position, too, which involves no conflict of her people, pronounced at the polls. and through all the avenues through which the popular will could gain expression, must be reversed by the sword. And at once the unblushingly defy her authority. With them Inspector General, into whose hands we had State action is omnipotent and irresistible,

> retired into Tennessee with such of guard as he could seduce away, and came part. back at the head of a Confederate army to waste and desolate Kentucky with fire and statesmen to give the grand climax to the during which time our difficulty with Engsword, and to scourge her into submission pestilent and wicked heresies which had land was discussed with great calmness and sword, and to scourge her into submission as a chained and conquered province of the

Southern Confederacy.
I have thus, Mr. Speaker, attempted to trace the leading outlines of this "bloodiest day. They have gone far beyond the origi-picture in the book of time," and to glance all apostles of their despicable faith. South at the sweeping progress of this great rebel-lion with special reference to the relations which Kentucky has sustained to these startled when she was peace by the tramp of the invocation and soil, and by the ruin of her homes, the devastation of her fields, and the murder of her citizens at the hands of those against whom, in the abounding fullness of her fraternity, she hitherto refused to strike a blow It remains, as pertinent to the scope of the resolution before us, that I should speak very briefly of those grave and momentous bjects in their broader national bearing. Secession, or the assumption of a constitu tional right in each State in the exercise of its reserved sovereignty, of its motion to rend the bonds of the Union, and sever its connection with the Government, is a pernicious and glaring heresy, utterly at war with the fundamental principles which form the basis of our institutions. I am a State rights man and have always been-but I am no less a United States rights man. Ours is a complex political system, in which the wisdom result from the premises, they have treason has long been flagrant, of its venerated and illustrious founders recently assembled in Russellville, some that of Johnson, his colleague. happily blended in perfect harmony the power of the States in the control of their from any one, and representing nobody local and internal affairs, with that pervading and supreme authority of the General Gov. their respective personal and supreme authority of the General Gov. their respective personal sovereignties ernment over the subjects committed to its into the form of a small confederation, have charge, which constitutes us a nation. The solemnly nullified all the laws of this Leg tude 74°, she was chased by a three-masted Federal Union is a government, and not a islature, repudiated the taxes imposed by confederation or a league. The bonds of the old confederation were too frail and weak to the entire State government, and seceded hold together a great and united people, and the Constitution was adopted in its stead to the Governor, has not escaped them, but "form a more perfect union." "We, the has been decapitated among the rest. It people of the United States"—in these first was of no avail that he had faithfully words of its preamble, the Constitution de- vetoed all the laws to which they objected, took no notice. clares the source of its origin, and proclaims and put forth his whole constitutional the deep and enduring foundations upon power to arrest their passage. He should ane were at Panama on the 5th. The which it rests its authority. It is emphatically a government not of States, but of the to have resisted the action of this obstinate 19th. people—derived from the people, sustained body. He must suffer for his remissness, by the people, and in the exercise of its and off flies the gubernatorial head. And great functions acting directly upon the people. State has no more power to annul the laws of Congress, or interrupt their enforcement, than Congress has to re peal or obstruct the laws of a State. And if there be a conflict of jurisdiction, or a claim that the Government has transcended its legitimate authority, there is but one tribunal competent to decide the question, and that is the Federal Judiciary. Such is pointed themselves. These, sir, are the our Government; such is the system which our fathers framed "for themselves and illustrated and developed social disintegratheir posterity." And thus with the history tion, the upturning of all the foundations of of the world before them, and looking with Government and order, resulting, at last, in prophetic vision far into the distant future, they so formed their noble work that in- the preservation of civil and religious libternal security and social order, under the erty, and the maintainance of free popular direction of local magistracies, might be government upon this continent, except in compatible with the vigor and unity and the uprising of a free and outraged people andless expansion of the glorious empire to crush out these postilent heresies they were founding. And all the Secession ever? ordinances that have emanated from all the

And it is such a Government as this, in that restless and ambitious men are attempting to destroy. Everywhere upon the land and upon the sea its ægis of protection has sheltered millions of freemen in security of its beneficent institutions it was bound their people, the last time their people were | ing forward in its glorious career of prosments of advancing civilization and enterprise, fostered by the benign influence of free government, were teeming on every of these and the other hand, and far to the westward, stretching forest and cultivated prairie were tempting restore the seceding States to the Union, on her hardy sons to new conquests of secure and prosperous industry. scending, not a man could say that that government had wronged or oppressed him. And is this land, so fair, and once so happy, to be drenched in blood, and this heritage of curs, around which cluster so many precious memories, and so many cherished hopes, to be overwhelmed in ruin because the ambitious aspirations of certain magistrate, distasteful to the views of a portion of our citizens, has been chosen by the In some regions of the State the ardent and people, under the forms of the Constitution, o administer the government for a limited term? Is this temple of civil and religious have made the name of Kentucky illustrious iberty-the hope of the world, and which was designed to endure forever-to be wrapt in flames like the grand and massive temple of the Ephesians, in order that the names of the incendiaries who lighted the torch may live in an immortality of infamy, and hand down their names to posterity, blasted

tressonable conclaves that have plotted the

ruin of their country, cannot absolve a

single American citizen from the allegiance

which he owes to that Government.

though they be, with the execrations of all The nation cannot consent or passively submit to its own dismemberment. Kentucky cannot consent to become the border between separate and hostile Governments. and the theater of their bloody and interminable wars. For who can hope for peace in such an event, or believe that when the Government shall be removed, with all the alleged causes of discontent remaining, infinitely intensified, its ranklin and dissevered members can lay aside without conflicts too horrid to templated, and which will only terminate when vitality shall be extinct? country is by nature indissoluble. Ev-erywhere—all over it—in its grand and changeless physical features-the eternal hand of Heaven has stamped the impress of its unity. If I may appropriate the language of one of America's most illustrious living orators (Mr. Everett)-"The swarming millions who throng the course of our noble rivers and their tributaries may consigned at Monigomery or Richmond, but it can only be when the Alleghanies and the | country. Rocky Mountains, which form the eastern and western walls of the imperial valley, shall sink to the level of the sea, and when the Mississippi and the Missouri shall flow back to their fountains."

And in such a struggle as this, involving results so momentous to the nation and to this Commonwealth, must the burning words of shame be spoken that some of Ken tucky's sons are in arms against her, and in sympathy with her enemies? In the politi-cal theories of the secession school, State authority and State action have been con tantly held to be paramount and supreme, and of binding force and obligation upon every citizen, and bitter and fierce been the curses they have hurled at those patriotic and heroic men of Tennessee and Virginia, and other States, who have refused to bow in submission to the behests of legislatures and conventions which defied

But Kentucky, although standing aloof of persecution, have sought a refuge and from the conflict, was yet true to the Upion. asylum here. These men, we have been told, should have adhered to their States, and treason had manacled and subjugated the supported their action, whatever might acted, and her sovereignty has spoken. been asked to commit the destinies of the when it comes in aid of treas on and rebell-State, which he had so foully betrayed, ion, but powerless in the support of loyalty his to the Government of which we form a

their origin in Charleston some thirty years

ago, and which we supposed had culminated the secession movement of the present Carolina, in 1832, very modestly assumed the right, in virtue of her inherent and re- be relied upon as a fixed fact. served sovereignty as a State, to annul the And the only advance she has made in the ential citizen of Maryland, who has recountly intervening period, has been to deduce her logical results, as if to demonstrate by a practical illustration the utter social disorgan-ization to which they inevitably lead; and they have discovered that, as a State -as one of the members of the Union false -has a right, in virtue of its sovereignty, to annul the laws, and throw off the authority of the common government, so each citizen has similar powers, springing from his individual and personal sovereignty, in reference to the government of a State. And to carry into practical operation forty or fifty in number, without authority but themselves, and having aggregated the State, and deliberately excommunicated from its authority. Even His Excellency, denly informed that we are all functus officio and that all power and dominion within this Commonwealth is in the hands of Governor Geo. W. Johnson and his council of ten-a fruits of Secessionism-thus Government and order, resulting, at last, in anarchy and ruin. Can there be a hope for

These States rights gentlemen have been clamorous, too, against those efforts of the Government to preserve its existence which they have been pleased to denounce as coercion. Coercion was not to be endured when it meant the maintenance of the laws by a power competent to their enforcement. and required submission upon the part of the people to the authority of their own Government. But when the question is, whether Kentucky shall be coerced into submission to the authority of a bogus Government, with which she has no connection, whose existence she does not recognize, and whose assumptions she has ever repudiated, their scruples all vanish, and they are ready to engage in the unholy We have heard much of the horrors work. of subjugation. "Would you fight your Southern brethren, and aid in subjugating the South?" This is the soft appeal to our tender sensibilities which has been ringing in our ears ever since the war begun. And yet these very men are ready to fight Kentucky, and to unite with her invaders, with flame and faggot, to subjugate and conquer their own native land. Never before has the manhood and chival

circumstances and events which should so thrill and fire the heart of every patriot.
And I am proud to know that while some indifferent, and some have been have responded to the call of their country. indomitable spirit which burned in bearts of our fathers, whose deeds of valor throughout the world, seems to have awakened in their sons at the first blast of the clansmen of the Highlands come forth from copse and heath and glen when summoned the clarion notes of their chieftain to follow the fiery cross with firmer step or the Confederate States. more dauntless spirit, than have these truehistory, the tramp of the foeman pollutes our soil, and we are called to defend and and our homes. We must conquer or be enslaved, and bow our freeborn necks to take the yoke. Let us, then, arouse with the heroic spirit of freemen and-

"Strike for our altars and our fires; Strike for the green graves of our sires— God and our native land."

And when the invader shall be driven back from our limits, the mission of Ken tucky will not yet be ended, but side by with the brave men from our sister States of the North, who have responded to our call and hurried to our rescue, Kentuckians will follow wherever patriot hands shall bear forward the glorious flags of our country. And as the armies of the Republic advance, thousands of true and loyal men, who have been crushed beneath the heel of violence and revolution, will greet their deliverers, and will hail with wild shouts of joy the starry emblem of their country. No nobler cause than ours ever nerved the arm of the patriot. It is a war of government against anarchy, of law and order against violence and confusion, of regulated liberty against wild and license, of nationality against disintegration, and of loyally against trea-son. Upon its issue depends the fate of an He reached that city on the 21st ult., and empire and the destinies of millions of mer. Its result must determine whether a nation shall live in all the haloyon glories of the us, he visited several influential personfuture which Heaven has spread before it, ages. The same journal adds that the pur or perish forever, torn from its high place by the hand of violence, and go down in ruins amid the somber g'oom of centuries. In such a struggle may the smiles of Heaven light up our banners wherever they may stream, and "may God defend the right."

The grandson of the famous Fra day. Diavalo of 1799, after a desperate struggle with the National Guard in the province of Mill in the world is the fight at present going Benevento, was lately taken and shot. on in America.

### TELEGRAPHIC.

From Yesterday's "Evening News."

THE CABINET ON MASON AND SLIDELL!

UNION FEELING IN EASTERN VIRGINIA

tches of England's Ultimatum, &c., all Lies!

SENATOR POLK GONE OVER!

at Charleston-Particulars-Tremendous Conflagration

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Herald's Dispatch. The President has received no official information from England relative to the Mason and Slidell affair. The Cabinet has been in session for several hours to-day, during which time our difficulty with Eng firmness. Whatever the demands from England may be, the English newspaper bluster is not taken as any true indica: of the intention of that Government. Our Government has resolved that Mason and Slidell shall never be given up. This may sion is that England will make a demand laws of Congress which she might choose to for the release of the rebels seized, but that regard as unconstitutional, and to which a lengthy correspondence will settle the

been in Richmond, reports that the Union constitutional right to threw off the Union sentiment in Eastern Virginia is rapidly altogether. But these States rights theorists increasing. He says that if Congress does of ours have expanded these doctrines to their not legislate unfavorably on the slavery logical results, as if to demonstrate by a practhe Union. The rumors of a messenger arriving post

haste, with dispatches for Lord Lyons, are

No ultimatum from the English government, in regard to Mason and Slidell, is expected at the beginning of diplomatic correspondence.

Tribune's Dispatch .- A gentleman just arrived from Missouri states that Senator this Polk has gone over to the rebels, and is deduction of theirs, which seems fairly to taking council with them at Memphis. His treason has long been flagrant, as well as

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The steamer Cham pion, from Aspinwall the 7th, has arrived with a large number of army officers and propellor, square rigged on her foremast, round stern, smoke stack between her main and mizzen mast. She had two large boats, painted white, hanging amidships, and was apparently a new iron vessel, being painted a very bright red. After an hour's chase, she hoisted the English flag, of which we

The ships Lancaster, Wyoming and Cyhave sought some extra constitutional means | steamer Narraganset was at Acapuico on the

FORT MONROE, Dec. 16 .- Norfolk and Richmond papers give full particulars of the extensive conflagration at Charleston. The fire broke out on the 11th inst., in a sash and blind factory, at the foot of Hazel street, extending to the machine shop of Cameron & Co., and before midnight, the fire had assumed an appaling magnitude. Neeling street, from Market to Green, was a mass of flames. As tenement after tenement was enveloped in flames, the panic became general and awful. Thousands of families vacated their houses and filled the streets

The buildings in the lower-part of the city where the fire broke out, were principally of wood and extremely inflamable. which accounts for the remarkable rapidity of its progress. At midnight, the Circular Church and Institute Hall were burning, and the proximity of the flames to the Charleston Hotel and the Mills House, cause them to be vacated by their inmates. At one o'clock, the fire tended more southward towards the corner of Archdale and Que streets, to the rear of the Charleston Hotel and the end of House street. Market street, the fire spread down East Bay Amberland street, and across to the Mills House, including in its destruction the Circular Church, Institute Hall, and the All the buildings on Charleston Hotel. King street, from Clifford nearly to Broad street, were destroyed by 3 o'clock.

General Ripley, who superintended the movements of the troops, arrived at the scene about this time, and ordered several bui'dings on the route of the conflagration to be blown up. After some delay the order was executed, but not before the theater, Cyd's coach factory, opposite to the express office, the old executive buildings, and all the houses from this point to Queen street, had been destroyed.

At about four o'clock the wind changed the direction of the flames toward Broad street. Soon after, St. Andrews Hall took fire, and subsequently the cathedral, the spire of which fell shortly after 5 o'clo The fire made a clear sweep through the city, making its track from East Bay to

ry of Kentucky been invoked to action amid King street The Charleston Courier of the 13th gives a list of between two and three hundred sufferers, and says the loss is estimated at five to seven millions. Mr. gentlemen have been rejected, and a public false, thousands of true and chivalric men whose factory the fire originated, thinks that it must have been occasioned by an incendiary or by the negligence of negroes the The Mills House is only slightly damaged. A message was sent to the Confederate Congress on Friday by President Davis in relation to the conflagration at Charleston ened in their sons at the first blast of the recommending an appropriation in aid of tocsin. And never did the mustering the sufferers. A resolution was accordingly unanimously adopted by the Congress, appropriating \$250,000 as an advance, on account of the claims of South Carolina uzon

A dispatch from Richmond, dated the hearted and fearless men gathered around the insulted standard of their country. We attacked Col. Edward Johnson, at Valley have fought upon distant fields before, but | Mountain, on the 13th inst., but were re now, for the first time in all our glorious pulsed with great loss after an engagement of several hours.

The latest particulars in regard to the fire shield from desecration our hearthstones at Charleston say five churches were destroyed, viz: The Roman Cathedral, St. Paul's (Episcopal) Church, the Cumb rlandstreet Church, the Methodist and the Circular Church. The Charleston Mercury says 57 building were destroyed by the fire.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 17 .- River five feet one nch by pier mark, and falling. Weather

SUSTAINING THE PRESIDENT .- The Union efense Committee of this city have adopted resolutions approving the President's course on the slavery question. The resolutions were unanimously adopted at a meeting over which Judge Pierreport presided, the following gentlemen being in attendance, viz: Mesers. Abiel A. Low, Wm. M. Evarts, muel Sloan, Wm. E. Dodge, Isaac Bell ir., Moses H. Grinnell, R. A. Witthaus, A. Mayor Wood, A. T. Stewart, the Hon. R T Haws, Comptroller; R. H. McCurdy. This is an excellent indication of the tone of Union sentiment in New York.—N. Y. Jour. of Com., 12th.

ARCHBISHOP HUGHES. - The arrival of went to Paris the next day. During his brief stay in London, as the Tablet informs se of his visit to Europe is not known. We learn, however, upon very good authority, that the country to which Mr. Seward has really given him a secret mission is

The Indiana State Teachers' Assomeets at Indianapolis on Christma

Punch says that the largest Cotton

# WEDNESDAY MORNING.....DECEMBER 18, 1861.

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS LOUISVILLE, NEW ALBANY AND CHI-CAGO RAILROAD.

Railroad Matters.

On and after Tuesday, Dec. 3, passenger trains will leave New Albany as follows: LEAVE NEW ALBANY. Chicago and St. Louis Express (daily except St. Louis Night Express (daily).... ARRIVE AT NEW ALBANY.

JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD.

FROM JEFFERSON VILLE.

incinnati and Eastern Express 30) P. M. onnection Train (at Seym-ur with O. and M. Railroad) East and West. 9.00 P. M. LOUISVILLE AND LEXINGTON R. R. LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE R. R.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Fastern, Western, and Northern clos at 12:00 M., and Fastern, Western, and a other test and services at 12300 M.

Southern Kentucky, via L. & N. R. R. (small offices close at 900 P. M. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 A.

M. and arrives at 5:00 P. M.

Mailboat to Cincinnati, Ohio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and arrives at 11:06 A. M., and 6:30 P. M.

Shelbyville closes at 12:00 at hight, and arrives at 6:00

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The Second Indiana cavalry, Cel. Bridge-P.M. Shawnectown Stage (tri-weekly) closes at 12:00 at sight, and arrives at 6:00 P.M. Henderson and River (tri-weekly) leaves Monday, wednesday, and Friday, at 1:00 P. M., and arrives at 6:00 orsville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at men each. at night, the way-mails close at 12:00 r. M.

### LOCAL NEWS.

It will be seen from our special dispatch this morning from Munfordsville that the war on our main lines has begun-that Col. Willich's gallant Germans achieved a decided victory over more than double their numbers, killing 33 of the enemy, including his brigade in Western Virginia. the Colonel of a Texan regiment, and driving the entire force back, with a small loss

By last night's mail we received a business also received a letter from Mt. Sterling as Viele has been gone from Port Royal long says "a numerous party of loyal Unionists was no extraordinary excitement at that sippi. point.

When the train left the east bank of crossing with great rapidity, and advancing. Firing was heard between the pickets of the two armies, the result of which we have in our special dispatch from that point.

Police Proceedings .- Tuesday, Dec. 17. once, horses and all complete. Mary Kenny, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. Discharged.

Peace warrant by Wm. Price vs. Fred. Steir. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost. Moses Forst, case over from yesterday,

\$100 for three months. Gave bail. Timothy Carr was taken to the workhouse last Friday in default of \$200 security. It will leave at 9 P. M. was this morning reduced to \$100, which

behavior twelve months.

Doctor Eaton, alias Wm. Simmons, was discharged of the charge of felony, but was \$200 to be of good behavior for three

John O'Donald (continued from last Friday), charged with cutting Thos. Young with intent to kill. Continued till Thurs.

BURGLARY.-The store of Messrs. G. B. Blanchard & Bro. was opened by some one having a false key, at about twelve o'clock Monday night, and \$123 65, partly in gold, silver, and Rentucky notes, stolen. The parties, it appears, were well acquainted with the premises. Entering as we have stated, they passed around the counter small desk, in which was a memorandum book, searched it, and left it on the lid of the desk. The door was discovered open by a young gentleman returning from a party, who at once reported to Mr. Moore, at the Galt House, who at once summoned the police, and searched the premises. Mr. Blanchard had taken two hundred dollars home, fortunately, or he would have lost

CUTTING AFFAIR. - Yesterday afternoon two men, one of them named Pat Ryan and the other Charles Brown, became engaged in a quarrel on Water street, between Fourth and Bullitt. The result was that Ryan cut an ugly gash in Brown's right arm, from near the shoulder to the elbow, the blade at one point passing through the a-m. Ryan fled and had not been caught at last reports. Brown's wound was attended to, and is not considered dangerous.

The city wears a military aspect. Soldiers on foot and soldiers on horse, with and without epaulets, may be seen in every

"Each on separate mission bent." but all looking to the salvation of the Union and the preservation of the Constitution. The more of such men in our midst the

The weather is lovely—the days clear and bright and genial, and the nights beautiful. It is too warm for the season. Winter has scarcely shown its stern countenance. Amid the bright sunshine and luna's pale rays, one would naturally call

the present October weather. A delegation of the officers of the regiments comprising the Irish Brigade have as a tragedienne. During that absence a metamorphism that absence a metamorphism as a tragedienne. waited on the President, and presented a petition, signed by every officer, requesting the appointment of Colonel Thomas F.

Meagher as Brigadier General. Sim. Watkins, an old and wellknown business man, died at his residence. in our city, yesterday. He was a member of the Board of School Trustees, and an

CROWDED OUT .- Much interesting reading matter prepared for this morning's paper is crowded out by the pressure of

important news.

Skirmish at Munfordsville-Exciting News-Willich's Regiment attacked by two Regiments of Rebel Infantry and one Battery-The Rebels Retreat with Loss of 33 Killed, including the Colonel of the Texas

MUNFORDSVILLE, Dec. 17, 1861. number wounded. Our loss was small.

MILITARY .- Capt. Busch's Battery of 12. pounder guns arrived early yesterday morning from Michigan City, Indiana-a fine company of men, with splendid guns.

city. It is coming by land, via Bloomington, and will possibly arrive to-day. This ment: regiment numbers twelve companies of 95

letter from Campbellsville, stating that all very possible this is true, as Gen. Butler's was quiet at that point on Monday. We expedition went to Ship Island, and Gen. late as Saturday last, at which time there enough to reach the mouths of the Missis-

out two hundred ambulances are stand-Green river yesterday, our troops were ingidle at the head of Broadway. General crossing with great rapidity, and advancing. Buell is vehemently crying out for transportation. Red Tape says there is none to

> Who tells the truth; "Red Tape" or the Cincinnati Gazette? Send them down at

CHANGE .- The time of starting the trains on the Jeffersonville Railroad has been changed. The Fast Express, for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Chicago, and the East, will St. Louis, Cincinnati, Chicago and the East, This places a paper within the reach of all.

New Albany are preparing a support o be receiving daily, a superior article of Sinking Fund. Michael and Bridget were brought in from given to-morrow (Thursday) night, at Western Reserve, Hamburg, and Eaglish to any person under the age of 21 years, 284 Main street. Entrance fee, 10 cents; cysters and ices extra.

presented as a suspected felon. Bail in was found on the levee, Sunday, containing herring, sour krout, white beans, new fall holding leases for stalls in any of the marproving property.

> and equipments to Major B. Compton, of the by 50th regiment Indiana volunteers.

A lad named Patrick Bywater, thirteen years old, committed suicide in Cincinnati on Monday evening by hanging

Lieut. Benham, of the Ohio State directly to the money drawer and pried it Military Department, is now visiting the they will sell cheap. Also, on hand, a open with a hatchet. They then went to a Ohio regiments in Kentucky, as the agent splendid stock of cloaks and shawls, cloakof the Government.

> CAUSES DECIDED. Sanders et al vs Blanton et al, Franklin; affirmed. Hanley & Co. vs Downing et al, Fayette; affirmed. Mullins vs Orr et al, Pendleton; affirmed on origin

Miller & Blythe vs Moore et al, Calloway; reversed.

J. B. Cochran, Esq., of Shelbyville, admitted Attorney Alken vs Woodring, Adair; rule vs appellant to prere cause for hearing continued.

Lexington and Big Sandy R. R. Co. vs Bondurant arks; rule awarded vs appellants to execute bond for osts, &c. Davidson et al vs Howell, Fulton; Sloan vs Clarke, Fulton; Gardner, by guardian, vs Evans, Fulton; Stephens vs Winston, Fulton-were continued.

use; an exquisite performance, realizing to the life the extraordinary character as painted by the greatest of German poets. Mr. Booth appears to have inherited all the genius of his illustrious father, of which he constantly reminds us, more from the manner and the ower with which he seizes and rivets the attention of his hearers than from anything that could be considered say to our readers they had better attend mitation. In fact, he imitates no one-not even unonsciously. He is guided by his genius alone-a star that is destined to light him to the very summit of the steep "where fame's proud temple shines afar." We are sorry to learn that the engagement of this eminen tragedian is drawing to a close. He has made crowds of admirers in the short time that he has been with us, and an announcement of his speedy return here would To-night he appears as Shylock in the Merchant of and give them a handsome polish. Call at Venice, and as Macbeth in the last act of the tragedy. their store, No. 74 Fourth street, opposite We expect to see another crowded house, tion of everybody to the fact that the Holman troupe

THE HOLMAN TROUPE.—We have but little room this the National Hotel. de6 deod&weow LA BOHEMIENNE REDIRIRA, -Our charming friend, Miss

Dora Shaw, leaves for Cincinnati to-day, to play an en- addition he will also sell a superb French sis has taken place. The daggar and bowl have been chauged into castinetts, and the mask of the tragedienne has fallen away, to reveal the features of the charm'ng comedienne. Miss Shaw has not been title during her absence from the stage, and now returns to it with new pieces, exclusively her own, and not performed by any other actress. She has had the good taste and judgment to make her pieces applicable to the time in which we are at present, and doubtedly they will attract. The pieces are not the puerile attempts of the amateur author—all of them are of a high order of talent. The stage effects produced efficient member of that body up to the time in the "Rife Brigade," a three-act military drama, are of this death.

in the "Rife Brigade," a three-act military drama, are in th ing interest gathers about the principal characters of notice. ing interest gathers about the principal characters of the drama. The scene is laid in East Tennessee, where most of the sympathies of the people of the country tend at this time. The "Union Zouaves" is one of the most laughable, charming, witty, ridiculous pieces of burlesque extant, and is full of beautiful tableaux, songs, and scences. Miss Dora appears as "Columbia, the Re-Thos. P. Nash, of our city, a well-known fobacco manufacturer, died at the house New York after a brief ill. Astor House, New York, after a brief illthe denizens of Cincinnati will go into raptures ove
her performances.

# SPECIAL DISPATCH. Latest from Southern and Eastern

Kentucky. The Frankfort correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette telegraphs on the 16th as

The mail from Somerset failed entirely to-day. The Postmaster there has not failed a single day to send an account of the state of affairs since Zollicoffer appeared in that region, till to-day.

The failure is interpreted here as meaning that a fail we since pretend a west or a single way and the state of a fail we since pretend a west or a single way and the state of a fail we single way westerned as and the state of a fail we single way westerned as and the state of a fail we say that a fail we say the state of a fail we say the say that a fail we say tha

that a fight was going on yesterday, and the inhabitants were driven from the town. Something definite will probably be ascertained to morrow.

It is rumored that a rebel force of several or three days ago, moving toward Zollicoffer's position. It is supposed he has been reinforced.

Gen. Buell is expected to take the field in person in a few days. This indicates

It is reported that our troops are now crossing Green river. If the railroad bridge there is repaired and Crittenden is ready to move the right wing, nothing is known here to longer prevent an immediate advance on

Bowlinggreen.

Buckner, it is rumored, is coming up the railroad in heavy force to offer battle this side of Bowlinggreen. No reason is known for crediting it, except that the Secessionists believe it more probable he is only sending forces up to destroy the railroad and thus retard our advance as long as possible. Spies have returned to our camps, who

have been through Crittenden's camp at Cumberland Gap. They report considera-ble force there, and reinforcements coming Monday morning on the Izetta and two or from Middle Tennessee. They say the general talk in camp was, that as soon as Zollicoffer secured a foothold this side of umn would advance:

Humphrey Marshall's having already come through Sounding Gap.

By last night's mail we received two let-13th, which contains the following state-

The news to-day is that additional rein-forcements are still falling in behind. All plying themselves with provisions in this

The other letter, which is merely on Sandy, is there before this time. If Gen. business, gives no reference to the state of Humphry Marshall is not particularly care- affairs, but it is dated "Somerset, December ful he will be cut off, without one hope of 16th," so that it is evident on Monday no per quarter. battle had occurred. Colonel Hoskins, with Gen. Schenck has also left Cincinnati for the Kentncky 12th, is encamped and intrenched four miles north of the Cumber-Special dispatches from Cairo, dated land and below Fishing creek, so that they Monday, state that there is information at are some two miles south or southwest of

CELEBRATION OF THE PORT ROYAL VIC-TORY .- The London Star, of November 20, met on Monday, in St. James street, London, to celebrate by a dinner the victory of Port Royal. The company heartily approved A thousand Government wagons and that General Scott should be entertained at a banquet in London.

### BUSINESS NOTICES.

A Word to Newspaper Readers. The Daily Morning Democrat and Evening News supply all the dispatches, local and general news. Those who wish to keep posted with the starring events of the times, should be supplied with both editions. The morning edition costs twenty-five (25) cents for every two weeks, and the evening leave at 3 P. M., and the Night Express, for edition fifteen (15) cents for two weeks.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUTLERS AND DEAL-The Ladies' Union Aid Society of ERS.—We have now in store, and will be daily, and by him placed to the credit of the dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, extra and each lease shall contain a provision that spiced pigs' feet, Bolongna sausage, figs, in the event the party or parties obtaining it do not in person occupy the stalls thus almonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. leased, the right to release reverts back to Found.—A surgeon's silver lancet case 1 roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked the city: Provided, however, That persons two thumb-lancets. The owner can have sugar-cured bacon, breakfast bacon, 100 kethouses in the city who have or may it by calling on Officer Kirkpatrick and barrels pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams the Union shall be exempt from the forfeiture and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides (that will be sold very low), 350 sacks No. 1 more than one stall; and the party to whom A number of the citizens of New Pennsylvania buckwheat flour, potatoes, Albany have presented a splendid horse onions, &c., all of which will be sold low CLIFFORD & Co., General Commission Merchant,

226 West Main street. S. Barker & Co. have just received a new supply of Balmoral skirts; also some-

thing entirely new in hoop skirts and are receiving, daily, new and fashionable silks, poplins, and all kinds of dress goods, which ings, cloths, beavers, water-proof cloaking, velvets, &c., &c. Particular attention paid to orders from the county.

S. BARKER & Co., 317 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky. N. B. We are prepared to make cloaks to order at the shortest notice and in the most

fashionable styles. de15 d3 Messrs. S. G. Henry & Co. will sell this morning (Wednesday) a fine line of section of the 7th article of the City Charmen's, boys', and youths' boots and bro. ter; all drains from lots or houses to be gans-also ladies', misses', and children's wear-all fresh stock, received since Monday's sale. After the sale of boots and shoes, a variety of staple and fancy winter dry goods will be sold to close consignment.

We again call attention of city and country merchants to the auction sale at L. Kahn & Co's. this morning, at 10 o'clock. They sell a superior lot of goods this morning, and being an assignee's sale, the goods must be sold without reserve. We would

ATTENTION, SOLDIERS .- Keep your feet R. D. B. Powell. dry, if possible, and it will do much to- Bridget Butler..... wards preserving your health. Use Raymond & Tyler's water-proof blacking on 

Mr. C. C. Spencer requests us to inwill give one of their excellent entertainments for the benefit of the families of Kentucky volunteers. Let furs advertised for this day's sale have are exceptled the form of the families of Kentucky volunteers. rived, and will be positively sold; and in

BALANCE UP .- Mr. Phil Tompert, Jr., at he would be glad to employ in balancing other important documents. Apply as del3 d12

Notice. - The sale advertised this morning at L. Kahn & Co's, will commence at

UNCURRENT MONRY .- All depreciated moneys received for subscriptions will be taken only at its current rates by the

J. N. Collins sells the best of coal at ais office, Third street, between Market and
effer son. Give him your orders. dtf

Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861.

LIST .- Superior, Cincinnati : Trio, Carrolton ; Majc Gem, Kentucky River; Melnotte and Neptune, St. is to Pittsburg; Lancaster No. 3 and City of

depif water as at our last report, five feet nine inches in thanal, and three feet nine inches in the chute. The ather is very clear, and again becoming warm Thuperior brought down a large amount of army supp; the Trio and Masonic Gem came in with tolerabair loads, including some 400 bales of hay. The Nepte from St Louis went up with a heavy load for throughe canal. Two barges of coal went through

the cal yesterday for New Albany. FOR NCINNATI - The Major Anderson is the regular packet t noon to-day for Cincinnati .

be pai therefor shall be \$8 00 per quarter. and for all other stalls occupied by butchers in sail market, \$6 00 per quarter. For gardenre' stalls, or such as are occupied Sec. 3. For corner stalls in the market

the Cumberland, they and Marshall's action would advance by Marshall's having gardeners' stalls, or such as are occupied for the sale of fruits or vegetables, \$8 00 Sec. 4. For corner stalls in the marketters from Somerset, one of them dated the house between Fifth and Sixth streets.

occupied by butchers, the price to be paid therefor shall be \$13 00 per quarter, and for all other stalls occupied by butchers in said markethouse, \$10 00 per quarter. For gardeners' stalls, or such as are occupied reports concur in this that they (the rebels) for the sale of fruits or vegetables, \$9 00 per quarter.

house between Third and Fourth streets, occupied by butchers, the price to be paid therefor shall be \$18 00 per quarter, and for all other stalls occupied by butchers in JEFFERSONVILLE RAILROAD! said market, \$14 00 per quarter. For gardeners' stalls, or such as are occupied the sale of fruits and vegetables, \$12 00

Sec. 6 For corner stalls in the marketbouse between Floyd and Preston streets, occupied by butchers, the price therefor shall be \$16 00 per quarter, and for all other stalls occupied by butchers in said market, \$12 00 per quarter. For gardeners' stalls, or such as are occupied for the sale of fruits and vegetables, \$10 00 per quarter.

Sec. 7. For the corner stalls in the market house between Shelby and Campbell streets, occupied by butchers, the price to be paid therefor shall be \$9 00 per quarter, and for all other stalls occupied by butchers in said market, \$7 00 per quarter. For gar-deners' stalls, or such as are occupied for the sale of fruits and vegetables, \$5 00 per quarter.

Sec. 8. For corner stalls in the market house between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets, occupied by butchers, the price to be paid therefor shall be \$8 00 per quarter, and for all other stalls occupied by butchers in said market, \$6 00 per quarter. For gardeners' stalls, or such as are occupied for the sale of fruits and vegetables, \$4 00

license, who sell meats, fruits, vegetables, articles of food, or other things along the market spaces, or at the end of the markethouses, shall pay ten cents, to be collected by the marketmasters, for each and every time they sell at such places, evening mar-kets included. Said money thus collected shall be paid over to the City Treasurer

Sec. 10. Leases of stalls shall not be given said lease is granted shall make oath that he or she, as the case may be, is not interested, directly or indirectly, in any other stall in the markethouses in the city: Provided, any butcher does a business requiring the use of two stalls, he may lease them adjoining each other, all leases to be sub-

mitted to the Council for approval. J. M. ARMSTRONG. P. B. C. C. J. M. VAUGHAN, C. B. C. C. THOS. SHANKS, P. B. A.

Notice to Owners of Property. GRADING AND PAVING OF SIDEWALKS. The owners of lots and parts of lots de signated below are hereby informed that ordinances have been passed by the General Council, approved and published, requiring the grading and paving of the sidewalks in front of their respective lots; and if they fail to have the same properly done within thirty days from the date hereof, the work will be done under a contract at the expense conveyed under the sidewalks in pipas, in accordance with the ordinance regulating the same; said work, when executed, to be received by the City Engineer, and if not done in every respect in accor-

of the property owners. To grade and pave sidewalks on the north side of Madison street, btween Preston and Jackson streets.

Michael Schneider..... George Shoemaker..... Mary Brown. John Henneberger..... L. Howorth..... B. B. Hinkle. Mrs. H. A. Hunter..... T. C. Tucker.....

J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d10 Notice to Sidewalk Pavers.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the undersigned, till 12 o'clock Friday, December 20, 1861, to execute the following work, viz: To recurb and repave the unfinished por-

dreen street, from the east line of W. P. Hahn's lot to the west of Floyd street. To grade and pave the sidewalks on both sides of Broadway, from Campbell street to the bridge. To recurb, repave, and widen a portion of the sidewalk on the west side of Second Hu

tion of the sidewalk on the north side of Main street, from Cable to Webster. To recurb and repave the sidewalk on the west side of Jackson street, from Market toward Main 204 feet to an alley. Usual security required. J. M. DELPH, Mayor

Mayor's Office, Dec. 16, 1861. d17 d4 Notice to Cistern Diggers. Sealed proposals will be received at the

The Verdict of the Sick.

Letters from Dyspeptics, in every State, are ually received by the proprietors of HOSTE proprietors of HOSTETTER' CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS, expres Nepte from St Louis went up with a heavy load for Pilitsig. The Melnotte was also full of freight from St Lo. The Melnotte was detained above Cairo by the ginding of the gunboats. The Hero brought in a coupli barges, containing 35,000 bushel of coal for Cairo t finding there was not enough water on the fact established by clouds of witnesses. Dyspepsia and regiments was approaching Columbia two falls, lithem here and returned. Capt Val Horton, the countless diseases of the stomach and bowels to which it gives rise, literally vanish before the searching bracing and purifying influence of this great renovator of the physical system, which acts sh all the internal organs requiring regulation and invig

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One regiment of troops left Cincinnati three other boats for Eastern Kentucky.

Lebanon R. R. closes at 12:00 at night, and arrives at land, left Indianapolis Monday, for this Bardstown R. R. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 I. M. closes at 2:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 I. M. closes at 3:00 P. M., and arrives at 9:30 II. It is coming by land, via Blooming—

Col. Bolles' Virginia Cavalry Regiment, have an immense train, some eay as many from Parkersburg, arrived at Catlettsburg as 800 wagons. They are no doubt sup-Monday, and will go up the Big Sandy. Monday, and will go up the Big Sandy. way. They now have a large force on this The regiment, mentioned elsewhere, that side of the river and are well intrenched. left Cincinn ati Monday morning for Big

Columbus of an attack on New Orleans, and Somerset. troops and gunboats had gone down. It is

be had .- Cincinnati Gazette.

himself. No cause is assigned for the act.

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Dec. 17th, 1861.

AMUSEMENTS. THEATER .- Mr. Booth played Charles de Moor las

everybody turn out.

RIVER MATTERS.

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AN ORDINANCE FIXIN THE RATE OF STALL RENTS IN THE VARIUS MARKET HOUSES IN THE CITY OF

VARIUS MARKET HOUSES IN THE CITY OF LOUIVILLE.

Be ordained by the General Council of the city of Louisville, That from and after the expiration of existing leases on all stalls in the vaious markethouses in said city, the prices exed by this ordinance for stall rents shall b in full force and effect.

Sec 2. For corner stalls in the Portland marke, occupied by butchers, the price to be pai therefor shall be \$8 00 per quarter,

for thesale of fruits and vegetable, \$4 00 per quarter. house between Tenth and Eleventh streets, occupied by butchers, the price to be paid

Sec. 5. For corner stalls in the market-

Sec. 9. All persons, except such as pay

SAMUEL A. MILLER, C. B. A. J. M. DELPH, Mayor. Approved Dec. 16, 1861.

dance with spedifications rugulating side-walk paving, to be repaired at the expense

tion of the sidewalk on the south side of

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A T A MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS, MELD THIS dsy, to elect a President and twelve Directors to serve the present year, the following gentlemen were duby sleets. Illiam Garytn,
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ORDER OF SALES.

ON WEDNESDAY, commencing at 10 o'clock, A. M., will be sold without reserve, 60 lots a corted and Staple Dry Goods, with invoice of stock goods, &c.

On THURSDAY, 19th December, 10 A. M., will be sold without reserve, a large and sea tonable steck of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, consisting in part of lines of liths Linens, Linen Handkerchiefs, Damask and Brd's Eve Curtains and Brooping Muslins, white Cambrics and Jaconets, Prints, colored Cambrics, Plaid tottor's, Jeans, Kerseys, Satinets, Lineys, Cassimeres, Merinoes, fine French Cloths, inne Vestings, black Lustres, Hoop Skirts, Umbrellas, &c,

At 2½ F. M., 100 cases fine Boots and Shoes, especially adapted to city retail sales.

Mr. Lane spoke against the present in activity of our Potomac army. He said we must advance into the rebel States and whip somebody, and then loyal men will come out by thousands. ORDER OF SALES.

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429 Main street. A PPI ES.-75 BARRELS RECEIVED PER EUGENE and for sale by TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st.

POTATORS.-1,500 BBLS CHOICE NECHANOCES in store and for sale by del5 TAIT, SON & CO., No. 234 Main street. Socks.-100 DOZEN COUNTRY WOOL SOCKS, FOR sale by GARDNER & CO. SHAKER BROOMS.-10 DOZEN FOR SALE BY HIBBITT & SON.

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Policy !

Lane cries 'On to Richmond!" PERTUSHIRE INDEMNITY BILL PASSED!

Harding, of Ky., on the Kmancipation WESTERN MISSOURI AND

KANSAS! Horrible Massacre by Apache Indians!

PLATTE CITY FIRED BY THE REBELS! Fort Pulaski Reported in the Hands of the Federals-Naval Fight at

Ship Island! Five Tennessee Rebels en route to Louisville!

GENERAL THOMAS NEARLY READY Stone Fleet gone to Charleston-Tybe

Island Occupied-Expedition to Fernandina! More Rebel Batteries on the

Potomac! CAPTURE OF REBEL SCHOONER ROYAL YACHT!

FORT PULASKI NOT EVACUATED! Europa Arrived with Special Messenge

from Queen Vic and Minister Adams!

XXXVIIth Congress-First Session. the raising of a volunteer force for the de-

Mr. Sumner presented several petitions for the emancipation of the slaves of

Mr. Wilson reported a bill for an increase Secretary of War be requested to inform the Senate by virtue of what law and for what reason passports are refused to passengers from New York to San Francisco, which was agreed to.

out by thousands.

Mr. Carlisle spoke against the ground taken by Lane on the subject of slaves. Mr. Lane continued: We must fight and gain a victory before England sends her army and navy upon us. If we are victorious she will not send them. On motion of Mr. Grimes, the resolution | had landed at Tybee.

which caused this debate was laid on the

the volunteer force, with a substitute, was Monroe is therefore untrue. The Kansas contested seat case was postponed till to-morrow.

The chair announced as the committee to investigate the general conduct of the war Wade, Chandler, and Johnson, of Tenu. A resolution from the House not to adjourn till January 6th, 1862, was tabled. Adjourned.

Committee, reported back the joint resolution, directing and requiring the Provost Whom our scouts report making to reach Court at Alexandria, Va., to retain and Generals Rains and Stein, now in the in-United States, until the further action of and universal confidence in the ability and Congress touching the same. The resolu-

The House resumed consideration of the special order, which was Mr. Elliot's resolu-

slaves of rebels, &c.
Mr. Harding, of Ky., invoked a calm and session, and the attempt to pass it under thought there was a disposition to exclude reflection, and a refusal to pause in their apparently mad career; but when a disposipoints of his epposition to the pending res-

olution: extracts, Congress, the President, and the terference with slavery; therefore, to sustain such policy would be a palpable violation of the pledged faith of his Govern-

ment. He opposed the resolution because

legislation on the subject is forbidden by every principle of sound policy. Fourth, he opposed them and all kindred measures, because they would inaugurate a war which would involve in its horrors the loyal and disloyal, the innocent and guiltywarfare disgraceful to any civilized and

In the course of his remarks he said : This war has no more to do with slavery than with any other institution. Let slavery alone; it will take care of itself showed the injustice of diverting the war from its original design, namely: the restoration of obedience to the constitution and the laws, and the preservation of the

Union. The following was submitted by Van Wyck, chairman of the investigating com

Resolved. That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to adjust the claim against the government for the 5000 Hall's carbines purchased through Simon Stevens. by General J. C. Fremont, on the 6th of August, 1861, and afterward delivered at the United States arsenal at St. Louis, on the basis of a sale of said arms to the government for \$12,50 each, rejecting all other demands against the government on account

of the purchase of said arms. Resolved, That the practice of employing irresponsible parties, having no official connection with the Government, in the performance of public duties which may be properly performed by regular officers of the Government, and of purchasing, by private contracts, supplies for the different departments, where fair and open competition might properly be invited by seasonable advertisements for proposals, is injurious

poned till Tuesday next. Mr. Morrill introduced a bill, which was passed, to suspend the appointment of as sessors and collectors of the income tax

antil the 1st of April next.

The bill for indemnity for the detention of the British ship Perthshire, came up. Mr. Cox. in the course of his remarks on the subject, said that the Government took pride in according satisfaction in this case, and it is hoped that the action of this House towards foreign powers will show wise and just consideration, without any timid or time-serving concessions. He adverted to Eugland's strange course regarding the pirate Nashville. After lengthy remarks the bill passed.

Grand Haven, Michigan, Dec. 17.—A fishing boat was run down off the harbor, this morning by the schooner Peoria, and three men, Peter D. Hous, Marion Ver Huly and Patrick Walker were drowned.

Baltimore, Dec. 17.—We can learn nothing confirmatory of the reported occurrence of the reported occurrence of the reported and for sale by a trait, son 4 CO., 334 Main st.

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The report was stated to have been given by a passenger on the Old Point boat, and the rumor is probably unfounded.

STARCH.—

25 boxes J. J. Wood's Columbus Pearl Starch: by a passenger on the Old Point boat, and the rumor is probably unfounded.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 17 .- The Commercial's Boone, and King, for aiding the rebellion.

that Thomas' division is making rapid preparations, and will leave in a few days. There are many rumors about the movements of the enemy below, but nothing for Washington. reliable.

A private letter dated Somerset, Sunday night, reports the capture of a negro servant of a rebel officer, as he was taking provisions to the rebel pickets. It also says that Zollicoffer has 6,000 men on this side and 20,000 on the other side of the river and fortifying on both sides, with the purpose of wintering.

cavalry had surprised a portion of Colonel Garrard's regiment, and killed a few and captured some prisoners. Garrard's camp is 15 miles from Columbia. If this place is a fair index of Kentucky sentiment, the State will give promt and cordial support te the Government in refusing the surrender of Mason and Slidell.

here on Saturday morning.

The 2,500 militia called for by Governor Conclly from the 2d division, Moj. Gen.

Harney, have been organized and mustered This mail brings intelligence of a horrible massacre at Fort Staunton. On the approach of the Texans to that post last sum-

mer all the citizens in the vicinity fled to the settlements, leaving their homes, crops, and everything else behind. After the Texans had abandoned the place the Apache Washington, Dec. 17 — Senate.—A bill Indians took possession and had command was received from the House to authorize of all the country around. A party of twenty men determined to revisit the neighborhood fense of Kentucky. On motion of Mr. and obtain what they could of their re-Powell it was referred to the Mititary Commaining crops, when the whole number fell maining crops, when the whole number fell into the hands of the savages and were brutally murdered. All is quiet at this place. Col. Weir, of

the 4th Kansas, is in command. Col. Jennings, of West Kansas Valley,

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- The gunboat Connecticut, from Galveston on the 29th ult, Mr. Sherman offered a resolution that the Southwest Pass on the 1st inst., Ship Island Secretary of War be requested to furnish to on the 2d, Fort Pickens on the 3d, Key West on the 10th, Tybee on the 12th, and Fortress Monroe on the 16th, has arrived. All the crews of the old whaling squadron

The sloop of-war Richmond was at Key brings, as a prisoner, a marine who attempted to desert from Ship Island; also thirteen of Billy Wilson's Zouaves, and a number of regulars from Fort Pickens.

Nothing new had taken place at Fort

Pickens. A detachment of troops from Port Royal The Connecticut brings no report of the

at this point to hold themselves in readi-Adjourned.

House —Mr. Bingham, from the Judiciary toward Warrensburg for the purpose, as is generally believed, of cutting off Price, generally believed, report making to reach safely keep in custody any person taken or trenchments at Lexington. Everybody is engaged in aiding the rebellion against the on the qui vive for startling and good news.

NEW YORK, December 17 .- The Constitution which arrived here yesterday, left at splendid rifled long range gun and six life boats. On the day that the Constitution

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 17 .- A portion of the tion was afterward shown to act with deliberation, his hopes revived. Mr. Harding court house and post office, was destroyed then proposed to elaborate the following by fire last night. It was set on fire about 1 o'clock by some rebels, but the fire was suppressed by troops under Col. Morgan any army bills on the subject.

The county records were saved, but the 2. As he proceeded to show from copious office and contents were destroyed. Many arrests were made, including some of Si

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- The difficulty between Conway and Fouke, growing out of the debate in the House yesterday, remains unadjusted. It is reported that there is some doubt as to the party upon whom

Secretary Seward, gave it as his opinion that no foreign war would take place. The

and the other nearly opposite that of Mattawaman creek. At both batteries Mattawaman creek. At both batteries heavy guns are mounted evidently, as they both batteries

threw shot over upon the Maryland shore. FREDERICK, MD, Dec. 17 -It has been scertained that the rebels had considerably increased their force at Martinsburg, proba-

from Beaufort says that the stone fleet sailed from Savannah for Charleston, in company with a man of war. The ships were to be suck in Charleston harbor on Saturday last. Tybee Island is occupied by 1000 men, who are to throw up batteries for use against Fort Pulaski, if necessary. The sloop of war Savannah and three or four gunboats

LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 17 .- Advices from Mound City of the 14th inst. mention a foray by a party of 200 rebels near Potosi, to the public service, and meets the unqualified disapprobation of this House.

The conclusion of the report was postreport was postreport was post-It was believed at Mound City that none of Price's army had crossed the Osage. BUFFALO, N. Y., December 17 .- The warehouses formerly occupied by the Michigan Central railroad, and the propellor Dunkirk, laying at the dock, were destroyed by fire this morning. Five hundred barrels

of flour, in the warehouses, were burned. Loss en the propeller, \$18,000. The other losses not ascertained. FORT MONROE, Dec. 16 .- Ben. McCulloch

BALTIMORE, Dec. 17.-We can

New York, Dec. 17 -A letter from aboard Frankfort dispatch says the select committee reported a resolution expelling Royal Yacht was captured by two boats and Representatives Elliot, Matthewson, Gilbert, forty men from the Santee, under command of Lieut. Jennett, with Lieut. Metcalfe Five rebel officers and soldiers, captured second in command. She was boarded at some days ago in Tennessee by Unionists three o'clock A. M., and taken after a sharp from Whitby county, Ky., passed here to-day en route for Louisville. conflict. The schooner was set on fire and entirely destroyed. Thirteen prisoners entirely destroyed. Thirteen prisoners were taken, three of them wounded. Our A letter from a prominent officer at were taken, three of them wounded. Our Munfordsville says division Generals Moloss is Henry Garrican, seaman, killed; Jno. L. Emory, cookswain, wounded, since died; on the northern bank of Green river on Lieut Jouet and Wm. Carter, gunner, wounded; also five men.

Boston, December 17 .- The Europa arrived to-day. Capt. Seymour, the Queen's messenger, and also special messenger county, with amendments. Amendments from Mr. Adams, left here this afternoon

NEW YORK, Dec 17 .- At a meeting of the bank officers, it was resolved not to suspend specie payment, according to the wishes of the Government.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Office of the Louisville Democrat Tuesday Evening, December 17. The market has, to a great extent, recovered from the effect of the news from Europe; the only evidences of in. its remaining are found in the effort to put up the price of coffee, and even that may be partly owing to the anticipated action of Congress in increasing the tariff. But the increased tariff proposed will not of itself justify prices above 18c or 19c; and the attempt of Eastern speculators will very likely recoil on their own heads. Sales were made early in the day at 18%c, then at 19 and 191/2c, 20c and closed at 20 to 21c. The panic, if it may

pect if the European news had been of the most pacific character possible. In money matters there is but little movement Secretary Chase's recommendation of a uniform currency has had but little effect-has excited a little talk, but no visible excitement. This is possibly owing to the opinion that the Secretary's idea is an obsolete one, and that Congress will not interfere with the present

sales were fully as large as holders had any right to ex-

FLOUR AND GRAIN—Small sales of flour have been made the previous quotation. 3 000 bushels wheat at 70@55c, and 2,000 bushels oats at 35c, sacks included. GROCKRIES—Sales of coffee as follows: 24 bags at 18%c; 3 at 19@195c; 12 at 29c; 70 at 21c. Molasses—10 hf bots t 47@48c, 6 bbls at 46c. Sugar—27 bbls at 11c, 33 hds. BUTTER AND CHEESE—Sales of 350 lbs butter at 14@16c.

Doxes cheese at 5/4@6c.
HAY—Small s les from store at \$13 50.
MANUFACTURED TOBACCO—Sales of 301 boxes at 24, 25

d 26c.
Surerings—Sales of 26 bales G. W. at 17c; 3 Cannelton
17/2c; an advance of 1c since Saturday,
SODA—Sales of 20 kegs at 5/2c.
POTATORS—We have reported to us a sale of 5,000 (five
ousand) bbis at 80c, to be delivered inside of the next Tobacco—The sales to-day have been 58 hhds, as follows: 12 at \$6 20@5 75; 11 at \$6 00@6 95; 11 at \$7 00@7 85; 15 at \$6 00@8 95; 5 at \$9 00@9 75; 4 at \$10@10 75

The weather was rather warm to-day for operations but three of the city houses were killing. The number, however, was small, being only 2,000-receipts 1,300, "AROUND THE FALLS."

The only transactions reported are a sale of 400 hogs, averaging 230 lbs net at \$3 40, and 200 tierces lard at 7c.

Flour unchanged and quiet; super \$4(0)4 05 and extra \$4 10(04 20. Wheat unchanged and steady; prime red \$6(0)6 20. Wheat unchanged and steady; prime red \$6(0)6 55 and white 90(0)95. Corn declined to 25c. Oats held firmly at 35c; buyers are offering 31c. Whisky in active demand, in excess of the supply at d firm at 13%. Hogs dull and prices lower and irregular; \$3 15(0) 32 was about the range at the close; receipts \$6(0) Provisions dull. Ness pork offered at \$9 50(0) 75 but neglected. Lard dull at 7(0) 7(c); 7%c is the outside rate offered. Green meats dull at 2/5c for shoulders and 35(0)3%c for Green meats dull at 2 % for shoulders and 3 % @3% for hams. Coffee % @3% higher, sales at 18% @30%. Sugar and molasses unchanged and firm. Exchange firm at % prem. The war fright is wearing off.

Naw York, December 17, P. W. Naw York, December 17, P. M.

Cotton market very irrecular with middling uplands quoted at 37@40c; sales 660 bales. Flour a trifle better with moderate demand for export, and home trade only bu Ing to a moderate extent; sales 22800 bbls at \$5.4 @ 5.70 for super western, \$5.70@5.73 for extra. Rye qutet and steady. Whisky without decided change: sales 400 bbls at 20½@205c. Wheat fully ic higher; good export demand and holders demanding an advance; the al s include 3000 bush ret western at \$1.36@4.42, 2600 bus amber Ke at \$4.4 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 @ 1.4 & 4.6 & 5.7 & 6. more active but prices without material change; sales 1600 bbls at \$12 25612 75 for mess. Dressed hogs shade firmer; sales \$40 bbls at \$36,25612 Card firmer; sales \$40 bbls at \$36,95%. Raw sugar in fair demand and firm; sales \$6 80 hids Cuba at \$86,85%, 200 hids Porto Rico at 75% and 29 bbls Martinique at \$3%, and by auction 200 hids Porto Rico at 75% and 29 bbls And time. Molasses quiet; sales 20 hbds and 29 bbls Barbadoes at 356,35%, 29 hh4s and therees at \$356,35%, 29 hh4s and therees at \$356,35%, 29

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INSTRUMENTAL. that no foreign war would take place. The remark was made in conversation with a distinguished Englishman.

Washington, December 17—The steamer Reliance came up from the Potomac flotilla yesterday and states that two new rebel batteries are erected above those heretofore reported. One of them is nearly opposite the station of the flotilla at Indian Head, and the other nearly opposite that of the content of the station of the station of the main Head, and the other nearly opposite that of the station of the flotilla at Indian Head, and the other nearly opposite that of the station of t

Louisville, Ky.

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O N AND AFTER SUNDAY, THE 247H INSTANT, Trains on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad and Branches will be run as follows:
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Passengers for Lebanon will leave on Elizabethtown Train at 7:50 A. M.
Trains for Baristown and intermediate Stations on Main Stem will leave Louisville at 3-P. M., daily (Sunday's excepted) Returning will leave Bardstown at 5:30 A. M., and arrive in Louisville at 5:16 A. M.
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KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE.

FRANKFORT, Dec. 17, 1861. IN SENATE.

The Senate was opened with prayer by Rev. W. T. Moore, of the Christian Church. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Robinson-Judiciary-A House of Representatives bill to charter the Louisville, Pittsburg, St. Louis, and Tennessee

River Pilots' Benevolent Association. Same-A House of Representatives bill to punish certain trespasses in Jefferson

> ADJUTANT GENERAL'S RESPONSE The Speaker laid before the Senate the response of Adjutant General Finnell to a

resolution asking information. PRIVILEGE MOTION.

Mr. Speed moved a reconsideration of the vote rejecting the amendment of the House of Representatives to the Senate bill to

ment was then amended and concurred ORDERS OF THE DAY. A resolution to adjourn on the 20th inst., to meet again on the 2d of June, 1862, was

amend the charter of Louisville. Carried,

and the House of Representatives amend-

o'clock. The resolutions in relation to a railroad from Kentucky, through East Tennessee, to Western North Carolina, and Mr. Prall's amendment, were taken up.

IN HOUSE. LEAVE TO BRING IN BILLS.

Mr. Edmunds-A bill to amend the law defining the duties of prosecuting atter-

neys, etc.
Mr. Browne—A bill requiring courts inferior to circuit courts to hold semiannual terms.

Mr. Rankin had leave to withdraw the papers in the case of John J. Landram, contesting the seat of A. B. Chambers, the member returned to serve in this House from

Mr. Chandler-Propositions and Grievances-A bill for the benefit of Lewis Leach, of Bullitt county. [Allowed to keep tavern without license, he being a cripple.] Placed

protection of schools, colleges, and seminaries, during public examinations [Any person wilfully disturbing said examinations may be fined any sum not exceeding \$25, &c ] Passed. Mr. Rankin-Judiciary-A bill to amend 1,900 the law in relation to divorce cases. [Not lawful for circuit and equity courts, after

rendered; the provisions of the act shall not prevent the granting of new trials of issues affecting the rights of property or the custody of children, &c. ] Recommitted to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Taylor—Ways and Means—A bill to amend chapter 83, of the Revised Statutes, title, "Revenue and Taxation." any cause, the annual tax list in any county shall not be taken, or the the tax book not returned to the Auditor, the taxes due by the tax payers shall be assessed, collected,

ty thus assessed for the tax due thereon, in the hands of whomsoever the same may be found; and the sheriff or collector shall have power to distrain for the taxes aforesaid.] Passed.

reported the same, together with the amend ment offered by Mr. Finley, with the opinion of the committee that it ought not to Mr. Finley's amendment proposes that the

counties whose revenue may be affected by said exemption shall be reimbursed from the public treasury. Mr. Ireland offered a substitute for the bill and amendment, in substance the same as Mr. Finley's, except a change in the

exempt from paying county levy on such slaves. Adopted. Mr. Sparks offered an amendment pro-

June, 1862. amendments on the table. Rejected-yeas

Mr. Taylor offered a substitute for the amendment of Mr. Ireland, permitting county courts to release soldiers from their

Mr. Ireland moved the previous question. Ordered. Mr. Taylor's amendment was then adopt d-yeas 43, nays 28.

ed as a substitute for the original bill.

Mr. G. Clay Smith moved to lay the bill amended on the table. Adopted. Mr. Underwood-A bill to amend the law in regard to commissioner's sales. Made special order for Thursday at 101 o'clock. Mr. G. Clay Smith, from the select com-

The committee have been unable to find evidence sufficient to act in the case of Lucius Desha, of Harrisot John S. Ba'low, of Barren; David May, of the country of Pike and Letcher; John W. daines, of Trigg; R. Spankling, of Union; therefore they ask to be discharge from further consideration with regard to them.

tics of which, from the Adjutant General's office, are contained in another column. She can easily contribute half as many more, and will do it if the necessities of the Union demand it. All the northwestern States have contributed in nearly the like proportion to their populations, and are The aggregate force of the Northwest in the field and ready to take it must exceed two hundred and fifty thousand, or nearly onehalf the grand army of the Union! a spectacle is this of a country the greater part of which thirty years ago was little

One of the swords which were stolen from Japanese Tommy, while the Embassy were in Baltimore, has been recovered, and will be returned to him by the first conveyance to Japan. The swords were stolen by a young man who is now in the rebel army. He and Tommy got drunk together, and while the former was mandlin his

weapon was taken.

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Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods. The Goods are all marked in plain figures, and will be found to contain the most enterprise assortment ever offered in this market AT FABULOUSLY LOW

Remember No. 413 Jefferson st. del dtde25 REMOVAL.

PRICES.

MILLINERY GOODS. MRS. MAYERS

HAS REMOVED HER ESTABLISHMENT FROM West side, between Market and Jefferson streets, next door to Martin & Crumbaugh's dry goods store. n26 dtf

Cigars! Cigars! Cigars! S. B. McGILL. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN AND IMPORTER OF Cigars. Tobacco, Snuff, Pipes, &c.

Not. 307 Green street, bet. Third and Fourth, and 526
Jefferson street, bet. Fifth and Sixth.
A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF THE BEST BRANDS
of Cigars and Tobacco kept constantly on hand. MANTUA MAKING! MRS. SELENA W. STUART, (FORMERLY MISS BUNCH)
BEGS TO INFORM HER FRIENDS AND THE PUB-Bild generally that she continues to carry on the MANTOA MAKING business in all its branches. All orders entrusted to her will be executed with neatness and dispatch. Prices to suit the times.

Fixed because we stated of Third st., opposite Guthrie, between Walnut and Chestnut. decil did

\$30 REWARD. I WILL PAY THE ABOVE REWARD TO ANY ONE who will arrest RICHARD FRANKLIN, and deliver him at Camp Anderson, near Louisville. Said Franklin entered, on the 2'd day of Getober, my company of Cavalry, 18 24 years old; 6 feet high; slender made; dark hair and dark syes; and passed for a doctor; was from Grant county, Ky., and had on a bine jeans suit. He rode a bay horse, eight years old, with a military saddle; the horse was crest fallen. Said Franklin will try to make his way to the northern part of the State.

CAPT. GEORGE WELLING, del5 d3\*

Col. Bayles' Cavalry Reg.

DURSUANT TO INSTRUCTIONS FROM THE
Treasury Department, I have opened books at the
biffice of the Louisville Savings Institution, in Louisville, Ky., for subscriptions for Treasury Notes bearing
interest at 7 3-10 per cent. per annum.
J. H. RHORER,
nol7 dlm National Loan Agent. ALLEN A. HALL. (OF NASHVILLE, TENN.)

WILL ATTEND TO BUSINESS OF EVERY KIND

which requires to be tran-acted before any Dement of the Government. He will give special at on to cases in which property or modes have beed under the late act of Congress.

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National Loan.

Most Important Arrival! ANDERSON'S

NEW STOCK OF

Military& Civilian's Goods TO BE MADE TO ORDER AT THE LOWEST CASH prices, and in a style unsurpassed, at 209 THIRD ST. The Military department is controlled with experience and skill.

MILLINERY: FOR CASH ONLY Mrs. J. A. BEATTIE RESPECTFULLY INFORMS THE PUBLIC THAT

he is now opening a fresh stock of seasonable

Paris Millinery

Embracing ad articles in this line, which she will sell a wholesale or retall, at very low rates for cash only.

Orders promptly and faithfully filled. Mrs. J. A. BEATTIR. se24 dtf Dissolution of Copartnership.

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the firm of G. J. HARE & Co., is this day dis west by mutual consent, and G. J. HARE the heattlement of the business. Louisville, October 13th, 1861. G. J. HARE will continue the business at the old stand ocl6
G. J. HARE. GREAT BARGAINS

HAVING DETERMINED TO MAKE A CHANGE in our business on or before the first day of January next, we will offer from this day, our large and well assorted stock of FANCY DRY GOODS At GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Many articles will be sold FAR BELOW COST OF IMPORTATION. MARK & DOWNS,

Dissolution of Copartnership.

SAMUEL D. TOMPKINS WITHDREW FROM OUR firm on the first day of July last. The business since that date has been continued by the remaining partners, self dtf JAMES LOW & CO. GEORGE GERLACH. Restaurant and Beer Saloon, No. 307 THIRD STREET THE CHOICEST

OVSTERS!

SERVED IN EVERY STYLE, AND ALL GAME IN

REMOVAL. Brandeis & Crawford, Grain Dealers, HAVE REMOVED TO THE NEW WAREHOUSE ON the southwest corner of Main and First streets.

We will pay the highest market price for all kinds of Grain, delivered at our store or at any good shipping

olut on the Obio river.

de28 dtf BRANDEIS & CRAWFORD.

GLAZING VERY CHEAP BY EMANUEL LEWIS. I AM PREPARED TO DO GLAZING IN THE VERY best manner and at the lowest rates possible. In soliciting orders, I refer to my past reputation and experience as a workman, and believe that it will prove a sufficient guarantee for the future. Orders left at He sufficient guarantee for the future. Orders left at He gan & Escott's will receive prompt attention.

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EMANUEL LEWIS. Soda - 50 CASES BI CARB SODA, JUST RECEIVED and for sale by GARDNER & CO.

BEANS AND HOMINY.—SUPPLIES RECEIVED delb TAIT. SON & CO. 284 March 1997.

TELEGRAPHIC. AMUSEMENTS. Louisville Theater.

Cook, Johnson, Wood, and Rousseau, rested A letter from Lebanon of the 17th says

Nelson's division was encamped on Muldrough's Hill, on the old Nashville turnpike, on Sunday, in fine order and

It was rumored at Somerset that 800 rebel be called so, among the tobacco men has subsided, and

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17 -The Santa Fe mail, with dates to the 28th inst., arrived

with a part of the 7th Kansas and 12th Mr. Latham offered a resolution that the lowa, also a section of Totten's famous battery, encamped within a few miles of this place last night, and will move toward West Point this morning.

> are well. West repairing her damages. The Connecticut brings the crews of the captured pirate Royal Yacht and captured steamers Anna and Henry Lewis. She also

evacuation of Fort Pulaski by the Confed-The bill providing for an allotment among erate troops. The report from Fortress TIPTON, Mo., December 16 .- Correspondence of the St. Louis Democrat.—Yesterday orders were received here for all the forces ness to march at a moment's notice. At the same time General Pope, commanding the Department of Central Missouri, at the head of nearly all the troops in winter

bravery of General Pope and his army. tion proposing the emancipation of the Ship Island a large body of troops, her patriotic consideration of the subject now before the House. It was with the deepest pain that he witnessed the introduction of island, between the U. S. gunboat New the proposition at an early period of the London and the Steamer Desoto, and two rebel vessels, the Pamlico and California, the operations of the previous question. He which were attempting to run the gauntlet from New Orleans to Mobile. Nobody was hurt on either side.

1. We have no power to pass these or At 4 o'clock it was again successfully fired. Administration stand pledged, in the most solemn and public manner, against all incaptains.

rests the resposibility of sending a chal-

bly by a contingent from Gen. Jackson's A special to the Tribune says : The Sen ate Military Committee will report to-morrow or next day against the bill abolishing the distinction between regulars and volunteers. New York, Dec. 17 .- A private letter

were off Tybee.

had arrived at Richmond. A passenger by the steamer from Fortress Monroe reports the arrival of the steamer Connecticut at Old Point with the intelligence that Fort Pulaski has been evacuated by the rebels, and is occupied by the Federal troops.

status of currency.

HOGS.

leaving 1,900 in pens.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. CINCINNATI, December 17, P. M.

and paid according to the assessment contained in the tax book last taken, of which the Auditor shall give notice in one of the papers published at the seat of government; the State shall have a lien upon the proper-

JUST RECEIVED! NEW MUSIC, BY EXPRESS!

WM. Mc^ARRELL, Central Music House, 310 west Jefferson street LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE

ABNER COOPER,

PEAS AND PEARL BARLEY.—A CONSIGNMENT of choice Spitt and Canada Peas, and Pearl Barley, just received and for sale by del5

TAIT, SON & CO., 334 Main st,

taken up. It was moved and carried that the whole subject be referred to a select committee, to report to-morrow at eleven

Messrs. Goodloe and Prall addressed the Senate at considerable length, when the Senate took a recess until three o'clock.

Leave was given to bring in the follow ing bills, which were appropriately referred,

in the orders of the day.

Mr. Andrews-Judiciary-A bill for the

or set aside any judgment of divorce, nor grant a new trial of the cause in which it is

Same-A bill exempting soldiers from the

viding that the soldiers are not discharged from service before the first Monday in Mr. Andrews moved to lay the bill and

their continuance in the service. Mr. Taylor's amendment was then adopt-

nore than seventy thousand men, the statisperhaps as far from exhaustion as Illinois.

43,192 ....2,000

Fourth st., near National Hotel.

145 Fourth street, bet. Main and the River Cash advances made. Orde s promptly filled.

Killed to-day. To date. In pens

Our Banner of Glory-National Hymn; beaut 

WITHDRAWAL.

the county of Gallatin. BILLS REPORTED.

the expiration of the term of the court at which the same may be rendered, to vacate

payment of county levy for the year

machinery for putting the bill into opera-tion. Adopted—yeas 42, nays 28. Mr. Ireland proposed an amendment pro-viding that owners of slaves shall not be

counties from paying county levy during

mittee appointed to inquire into the ab-

more than a wilderness .- Chicago Times

3, nays 39. Sparks' amendment was then rejected-yeas 32, nays 37.

sence of certain members of the House of Representatives, made the following re-

Before any vote was taken, the House took a recess until 3 o'clock. ICA Illinois' contribution to the war is

CITY TAX COLLECTOR'S SALE. wright Martin, 25x130, s Lytle, 15 and 16, City AS COLLECTOR OF CITY, SCHOOL, GAS, AND House of Refuge Tax, for the year 1861, for the West-Listrict of the city of Louisville, will expose for sale, are the Courthouse door, in the Lity of Coulsville, ween the hours of 1862, the following lots and XLCON TOWN COUNTY OF THE COUNTY O on Robt. 25x100 n Wal, 15 and 16, City Tax., \$3 Farr John, 60x96, e 21, Mad and Ches, and tat Mrs James, House and Lot, Shippingp Same, House of Passage Portland, City Tax..... 4 99 , School... House of Refuge... Herzog, 60x200, e 7, York and Lex; 22½x100 , 16 and 17, City Tax... House of Refuge.....acob, imp Shippt, City Tax. Same, school Same, House of Refuge.
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Sherrod Mrs Jane, 22x99, alley, 12 and 13, Av and
High, and imp, City Tax,
Same, school,
Same, House of Refuge,
Short John, 30x96, e 20. Jeff and Green, and Imp,
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Smith John, 3bx140, n Row, 14 and 15, and imp.
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Smith Wm est, 60x195, s Mk, 21 and 22, and imp.
City Tax.
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Smith John V, 25x130, a Lytie, 16 and 17, and sup,
City Tax.
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Same, House of Refuge,
Snyder Mrs Carharine, 21x85, alley, 16 and 17, Ma
and Row, City Tax.
Same, school,
Same, House of Refuge,
Spear Joseph, 42½x110, e 19, Ma and Mk, and imp,
City Tax.
Same, school,
Same, House of Refuge,
Stengle B, 30x160, s Mad, 14 and 15, and imp, City
Tax.
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imp, City Tax
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Same, House of Refuge
Waller J. C., 105x198, sq 3 lot 5; 70x98 sq 6 on a ly,
City Tax
Same, school
Same, House of Refuge
Walker Mrs. H., 63x180 e Shipp Port Av and R R,
imp; 70x198, s High near Port, and imp, City
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Yager Nichis, 22x150, s High, 20 and 21, and imp,
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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF KENTRUCK.

WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILL

In the District Court of the United states for
District of Kentrucky, on the Illinday of Decamber, Ib

by James Harian, Esq., Attoracy of the United State
for the District of Kentrucky, in behalf of the Unit

States, against stateen pigs of Flock Tin, contain
in packages or bundles, marked P. D. C., and number
100 and Id., aleging in substance that Charles B Cotto
Surveyor of the pert of Louisville, in said District, di
on the 19th day of S eptember, 1861, se12e saley by
ot block tin as forfeited to the use of the United
States, and pigs of the Charles.

UNITED STATE 4 OF AMERICA.

WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS EEEN FILED
bistrict of Kentucky, on the lith day of December, 1861,
by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney of the United States, for the
District of Kentucky, on the lith day of December, 1861,
by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney of the United States,
for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the Ucited
States, against one bay horse, one spring wagon, and
eight pieces block tin, as described in the innormation
filed, alleg ng in substance that Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the port of Louisville, in said District, did, on
the 25th day of August, 1861, seize said horse and wagon
and tin as forfeited to the use of the United States, that
sail property was shipped from the city and port of
Louisville, in said District, on the said 25th day of August, 1861, to the State of Tennessaee, in viola ion of the
act of Congress and the Proclamation of the President
of the United States and ports of the United States,
and that said property thereby became forfeited to the
citizens of other States and ports of the United States,
and that said property thereby became forfeited to the
use of the United States, and ports of the United States,
and that said property thereby became forfeited to the
seal of said Court, to me directed and delivered, I
do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the
said property, or in any manner interested there n, that
they be and appear before the said District Court, to be
head in Louisville, at Federal Court Hall, in and for the
said property, or in any manner interested there n, that
they be and appear before the said District Court, to be
said property, or in any manner interested there n, that
they be and appear before the said District Court, to be
said property and there to interpose their claims and
to make the data.

W.A. MERGWEI HER, Deputy,
for A.H. SNEED, U.S. M. K. D. UNITED STATE OF AMERICA. 3 ss

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W. A. MERINEE, U. S. M., K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED

In the District Court of the United States, for the

District of Kentucky, on the lith day of December, 1861,
by James Harlan, 8sq., Attorney of the United States,

or the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United

States, against four pigs of block tin, al eging in substance that Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the port of

Leuisville, in said District, did, on the 25th day of August, 1861, seize said tin as foreited to the use of the

United States; that said tin was offered to the use of the

United States; that said tin was shipped from the

city and port of Louisville, in said District, on the 25th

day of August, 1861, to the State of Tennessee, in viola
tion of the act of Cosgress and the Proclamation of the

President of the United States, interdicting all com
mercial intercourse between the citizens of said State

and that said tin became thereby forefield to the

use of the United States, and praying that the same may

be condemmed as forefield as aforesad.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the nowing. under

the seal of the said Gourt, to me directed and delivered.

I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming

the said tin, or in any manner interested therein, that

they be and appear before the said Bistict Court, to be

held in Louisville, at Federal Court, Halt, in and for said

District, on the first Monday in January, 1-62, then and

there to interpose their calmas and make their allega
tions in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWEFHER. Deputy,

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for A. H. SNEED. U. S. M., K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMBRICA,
LISTRICT OF KESTUCKY.

EISTRICT OF KESTUCKY.

WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED
in the District Court of the United States, for the
District of Kentucky, on the 11th day of December, 18:1,
by James Harlan, Esq., Atterney of the United States,
for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United
States, against one brown hore, al eging in substance
that Charles B. Cotton, Eurveyor of the port of Louisville, in said District, did, on the 25th day of August,
1861, selze said brown horse, with one eye, long tail, 7
years old, 15 hands 15 inches high, as forefitted to the
use of the United States; that vail horse was shipped
from the city and port of Louisville, in said District, on
the said 25th day of August, 1861, to the State of Ten-

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for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M., K. D.

UNITED STATAS OF AMERICA.

DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, INFORMATI N. HAS BEEN FILED
in the District Court of the United States, for the
District of Kentucky, on the Hith day of December, 1861,
by James Harian, Eq., Attorney of the United States,
for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United
States, against twelve pieces grey cloth, 24 pieces grey
satinet, ninety-nive gross military buttons, fifty-five
gross small military buttons, twenty-one dozen grey
woolen shirts, contained in boxes numbered 183, 184,

States and the delay of the Court of

del7 dl4 for A. H. SNEND, U. S. M., K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
DISTRICT OF KENTICKY.]

WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED
in the District Court of the United States, for the
District of Kentuck, on the 11th day of December, 1861,
by James Harlan, Esq., Attorney of the United States,
for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United States,
against eight packages indigo, twenty-eight
bottles isoline potash and four pair saddle bankets,
alleging in substance that Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor
of the port of Louisytile, in said District, did, on the

del7 dl4 for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M., K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA.

DISPARCY OF KENTUCKY.

WHEREAS, INFORMATION BAS BEEN FILED IN
the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, on the lith day of December. Isd., by
James Harlan, Attorney of the United States, for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United States against

W. A. MERIWETHER, Dep., del7 dl4 for A. H. SNEED, U. S. M., K. D.

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WHEREAS, INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED
In the District Court of the United States, for the
District of Kentucky, on the lith day of December, 1861,
by Jas. Harlan, Esq. Attorney of the United States, for the District of Kentucky, in behaif of the United States,
against 119 gross military buttons, No. 70, 2 boxes
military buttons, No. 71, 5 pieces bine army cloth, 53½,
pounds black sewing silk. No. 72, 52 gross military buttons, Si gross military buttons, Si gross military buttons, No. 73, 60 gross military buttons, Si gross military buttons, On. 73, 60 gross military
buttons, 65 gross military buttons, which goods are
marked "J. M. R."—alleging in substance, that Charles
B. Cotton, Surveyor of the port of Lou sville, in said
District, dld, on the 16th day of September, 1861, seize
said goods as forfeited to the use of the United States,
the State of Tennessee, in violation of the act of
Congress, and the Proclamation of the President of the
United States, interdicing all commercial intercourse
between the clitzens of said State and the clitzens of other States and ports of the United States, and that said
articles became thereby forfeited to the use of the United States, and praying that the same may be condemned as
torfeited as aforesald.

Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition, under

there to interpose their claims and to make their alietions in that behalf.

W. A. MERIWETHER, Dep., del7 del4

FOR A. H. SNEED. U. S. M. K. D.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,
DISTRICT OF KENTECKY,

W. HEREAP, INFORMATION HAS BEEN FILED In the District Court of the United States for the District of Kentucky, in the hist day of December, 1861, by James Harlan, Altorney of the United States, for the District of Kentucky, in behalf of the United States, against one thousand pairs shoes, contained in seven large boxes, marked [4], containing the numbers following; No. 1 (152), 162 pairs men's brogans. No. 2 (153), 162 pairs men's brogans; No. 4 (156), 165 pairs men's brogans; No. 6 (157), 165 pairs men's kip brogans; No. 7 (158), 165 pairs men's kip brogans, No. 7 (158), 165 pairs men's kip brogans, alleging in substance that Charles B. Cotton, Surveyor of the

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UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, DISTRICT OF KENTUCKY,